We regret to learn that our distinguished cellow citizen Judge Hunrington finds it necessary to again go abroad for the benefit of his health. He will leave for Cuba during the present week, to be absent reversi months. "I boatiff bear stiff boatif

At the breaking out of the present rebellion the Judge took strong grounds in favor of the Government against the traitors and their sympathisers, and so far as his health has permitted, has done good service in defence of law and right, and it is a public misfortune that the country must be deprived of his services, which, though purely mental, have been so efficient in convincing the wavering, strengthening the hopeful and restraining many disposed to sympathize with the south. We sincerely hope the Judge may find the climate of Cuba so recuperative that he may be restored to us in good health and prepared for a long life of future

THE LONDON AMERICAN, of a recent date, contains the report of a stirring speech made by Mr. Grouge Francis Teats, whose Union sentiments are very strong, and which at- be pursued to quench the rebellion, to close tracted much attention and created some feeling because of the bold attack which he made upon England's unmanly course in relation to the Southern rebellion. The speech was made at a dinner given at the Westm'nater Palace Hotel, by HENRY WOOD, Esq., the large Anchor and Chain manufacturer of Birkenhead. The remarks of Mr.

a few extracts: she is against us, and has been from the first. (No. No.) I say yes, yes -and the question is, bow much plain talking can you stand from a man who loves his wife, his children and his God, but who loves his country more than all-(loud cheers)-for a man without a country is unworthy of wife and children, and poor God-forsaken devil, he had better

ed. (No.) what England has recom England's neutrality has already cost five thousand lives. She has made a great mistake, and three months beace she will acknowledge it. Will you let me speak my mind? (Yes.) Now, I beg of you, gentle-men, not to get excited when I tell you a few startling facts to prove how unwise, how ungenerous how dangerous has been Engand's so-called neutrality on the American

England's sympathies are with, and have been with the South, not out of hate to the North, but because she wished to see us break in two. (No.) When a man is very ill it is, to say the least of it, bad taste to go and order all your mourning, for perhaps he may get well again, and how surprised he would be to see the notices of his death which were prepared. England's neutrality consists in standing on the platform and cheering the rebels on. Read the secession organs of the country. Secession organs, did I say?—
There are no others save the Daily News. the Star, the Liverpool Post, and two or three journals—the rest all have flags flying and cannons booming to stimulate treason on to murder. The press leads the way.— The Cabinet world declare war at once if it dared; and I am not sure but what the Mexican intervention is war in disguise. Read the speeches of members of Parliament to beir constituents. You find them secession to the backbone. Is there any question about Lindsay's language, or Captain Jarvis, or Bulwer Lytton? I like Bulwer for his frankness and honesty. He is no hypocrite. He talks as he thinks, and says, he hopes the country will not only break up in two, but in four pieces! It is already too powerful, and its growth should be checked. England's neutrality consists in giving all her sympathy to the rebels. Suppose you and I, Mr. Chairman, were friends of forty years acquaint-ance, and some night on the highway a burglar tries to assassinate you after having stolen your money, would you not think it al-most out of the pale of humanity in this civ-ilized age to have me remain neutral? or, what is worse, to hear me cheer the thief on in his bloody work? (Chairman-It is not a fair analogy.) Analogy or not, that is Engand's position to-day towards America .--(No. no.) Ere many months you may have revolution in this garden island—the revolution that arises from a starving population—for is there not unmistakable signs of a corn famine in Ireland and a cotton famine in England? Suppose such to happen, and class should be arrayed against class, would you not think it damnable for America to join the rebels, and cry lustily for the destruction of this proud nation, as England is continuing to ery for America's ruin. (Hear, hear,

to the British Government and policy has been a Southern measure, and instances the "non-intercourse act" previous to the last war. The "Embargo act," and the war of 1812 itself, the tariff act of 1816; the Mexican war; the fillibustering against Cuba; the repudiation of State debts and slavery itselfall are and were Southern measures -- South ern institutions:

damned traitors in this hell-born conspiracy? Was it the North or South who sent the cou tributions to Ireland in their distress? (Hear, honest reception we gave her sun. (Loud cheers.) All this was in the North, but when he crossed the border into the slave country, he bastoned away quickly for fear of repeated insult! Yes, gentlemen, it was in the capital of the so called Confederate States, Richmond, that the Prince of Wales feared the action of the mob, and saw for the first time that he was not welcome in the land where once his ancestors ruled. (Hear, and true.) Knowing then, that all these acts of violence and hostility against England. All traces of disloyalty seem in have discame from the South, you can imagine the appeared from both countles. ( meet-disgust of the North in reading the Times ings will be held to morros renew alleday after day, and the Telegraph, the Her- giance to the Federal government. The peoald, the Chronicle and nearly all the entire pls will first adopt the State government of British press, eucouraging the rebels on in their unchristian workl England has made and then look to that State and to Marchand a mistake-a fittal mistake.

. . . . . . . . . . "Mr. Bell asks, box could we have done Makes him, and the more is discourages for camp at Warnick. The attack this appear wholes the logal bours of said day, at the Court. You cheer one side continually and him the court unexpected, as living resistance was those about 1 force Haure, I will offer the rectained other, and util it mentrality. (Hear, weet, made, and applicated. However, it igns tought a Between facts and fifty shells were fired.

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hetry, the clang of armor, and the sound of cannon, without America being affected.— But when America, destrous of showing off her military nature, gets up a little national shau fight within her own borders in three months' time with a million of soldiers, fires off a million of rifles, discharges a million of revolvere, and has her artillery booming on every hill—I say, when the American people, in the absence of foreign war, get up a grand review and kill ten thousand traitors on the Champa de Mars of the Potential of the Champa de Mars of the Champs de Mars of the Potomac, all the [Hear, hear.] Europe may fight, but America cares not. America plays with fire arms to keep her hand in and Europe is pale for fear, for it has some to pase that the commerce of the United States with Europe sums of latitude, but will call at several places up each year one hundred millions of pounds | It will be telling nothing not accessible to the sterling! Stop this commerce for twelve whole public if I state that a feature of his aonths, and millions here are thrown out of Wood, will feel it; in the absence of orders from the shipyards of the North. [Hear. hear, and laughter.] I have listened with

carnestness to the bold words of Mr. Morse I meet him to-night for the first time, and I congratulate, at last, our people at having a live Consul to represent them in London.— [Cheers.] We have had enoug's of dead men, God knows. [Cheers.] His Union sentiments are refreshing. Now we shall have no more treason-hatching in the American consulates of England. His predecessor was buying muskets all the time-so was it at Liverpool, and so was it with the Paris Embassy—the flag was outraged, the consuls and the ministers are guilty of high treason, and should suffer the doom of traitors.

After marking out the course of policy to our ports, lay imposts on exports, manufacture our own goods, &c., Mr. Thain winds

"Christians bate Iscariot, Romans despise Cataline, Americans loathe the name of Arnold. So will the Southern pirate chieftains in their exile be marked with contempt by the patriots of the Constitution! Separation is impossible! Annihilation absurd! Who ever heard of twenty millions being annihi-TRAIN are not only pungent, but are for the lated? America must change her policy; most part overwhelmingly true. We make be more republican, (laughter,) less aristocratic, overcome our modesty, and not be too religious about forms. America fights "You say England is with us, I know tha | with her own-our soldiers go to battle for glory, law, liberty-Europeans fight for pay. Ours is a volunteer army; we have no Hessians or hired battaions.

"Our thirty million loan, so readily taken by our people, is nothing to what we can do. and navy. The days of Perry, and Decatur, number, as follows: and poor God-forsaken devil, he had better and Paul Jones are to be revived. The fleets 1. Herring's "Glimpse of an English Home-die—(hear, hear)—and this, gentlemen, is are off—a new set of tactics—take Hatteras. stead." 2. The Soldier in Love. 3. Doubts. Send back the North Carolina troops ! telegraphs the Governor. Take Savannah!-Send back the Georgian regiments telegraphs the general in command to Beauregard. Take New Orleans! Send back the Louisiana contingent, and shortly Beaure gard is left high and dry without an army, having reduced Virginia to a desert, like a vineyard destroyed by locusts. Where is Beauregard?—alone, uncared for, forgotten. Where is Davis?—ill in mind, ill in body, the shittered frame battling with the diseased brain and the seared conscience. The North flourishes amid the clash of armsstocks rising, bullion increasing, ships launching, factories building, corn shipping, while the South is paralyzed, and the world won dering where it is all to end. Why do consols droop day after day unless there is some terrible secret in Downing street? Why does France borrow two millions on the Bank of England unless France is about to lead an army somewhere? Verily, the times are changing, it and it may turn out that America is not only the richest country, but possesses one ha!f the common sense, three-fourths the enterprise, and seven. Home eighths the beauty of the world. (Laughter \$3,00.

The Weak Points of New Orleans.

and loud applause.)

A letter to the N. Y. Times, from the New Orleans blockeding fleet says: New Orleans has no tortifications or defenses in her rear, and the swamps back of it are impassable, excepting by the shell read and the railreads. Vessels of all character, drawing not over eleven feet of water, can ascend Lake Ponchartrain to within six mi'es of the city. Ten thousand resolute, determined men could start from the deep waters of Lake Borgne and reach, yes, reach, the landing at the city in fifteen hours. There is not an armed vessel of any importance upon the lake, and the land for more than twentyfive miles around is a low swamp, easily and effectually swept by the guns of a decent fleet. I am also assured that there could be but one point of opposition upon this route, and that is the fort at the main passage between the two lakes, Borgne and Penchartrain. It is, however, sadly out of repair, and mounts but ten or twelve small guns, and is garrisoned with but two companies of militiamen from Mississippi. If the national Government could once obtain possession of New Orleans, they could hold it against the combined power of the rebels; they could without the least trouble, reduce the forts on the Mississippi river, and effectually held in check many of the States in rebellion. The common point touched upon by the citizens as to the results of the war, is the fear of an attack upon their city by the way of Lake Mr. TRAIN then proceeds to show that ev- Ponchartrain, and they themselves have said it could be successfully made, and the place

> Tele graphic Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial. FROM CAIRO.

for an Exeursion Down the River being DR. D. C. WALLACE offers his for an Exeursion Down the River being Arrival of Gun-boats at Cairo -- Preparations

CAIRO, November 23. The gunboat Lexington has gone up to | Streets. \* "Where then," says Mr. Train, "does | St. Louis to convey two of the new gunboats Kngland find food for sympathy with the just finished at that port, to this place. They will probably arrive to-morrow. Active preparations are being made to place their arbear.) Was it the North or South who put | ken from the 500 marines who arrived from the flags at half-mast on the death of Have the East on Wednesday. Several of the received the son of your Queen with open this evening. There has been no movecountry? Boiling over with good will to bly quiet at Camp Holt and Bird's Point -England, we took the Prince and embraced The barracks for winter quarters are being him, because we loved this old land and its rapidly completed at Paducal. Affairs are

(Cheers ) We loved your Christian Queen, there, Judge Milliken, a psominent secession and showed all these things in the warm and lists, was day before yesterday, killed in a political quarrel.

More Good News from Eastern Shore,

Virginia. Blarryone, Nov. 24 - Despatches to Gen.

Western Virginia, as a temporary measure. for annexation to the latter.

atherwise than remain neutral? But I main Hehel t amp Shelled and Demotished. tain that you are not neutral. When you Forrages Monage, Nov. 22. Lest evening Lot number forty three (43) in Jobn Stbley's diffied two boys at blows you must not forget gunboate Cambridge and Hetzel proceeded vision event for number one (1), the rame being and that while you do not enter the rise, the lap York fiver some distance, and at half, lying in the county of Vigo and state of Indiana, more you beenth in Bitt the discourse it, past ten opened a hot fire of shells on a rebel-

More Naval Expeditions Preparing.

There are at Annapolis twelve or fifteen thousand men awaiting transportation.-

Gen. Butler's newly raised command is world tremblingly stops to gaze, and all the about to sail, but its destination is equally a world's commerce becomes deranged .- secret. It is understood that Gen. B. is expedition is a large number of old vessels aployment. [Hear.] Even my friend, Mr. laden with stones, probably to be sunk in

> ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE for 1862!

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clock, of consumption, James M. Nerson, aged 30 years, 4 months and 2 days.

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This 22d day of November, 1861.
SAMUEL CONNER, Sperie.

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